Washington The HERALD is read every morning—read for the news of the day and the store news of the day.

N MOST of the best homes of

NO. 3640.

WEATHER-FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916.

Declares America Will Be Pushed Into World Power.

By H. H. STANSBURY.

(International News Service.) Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 5.-President Wilson received a welcome here today that for a De enthusiasm and attendance was probably equalled only by the inauguration in Washington nearly four years ago. It was a nonpartisan greeting to the nation's Chief Executive, in which Republicans took a part as well as Democrats.

Mr. Wilson made two speeches, rode at the head of a parade and witnessed a historical pageant commemorating the semi-

entennial of Nebraska's Statehood. Mr. Wilson confined his address at the commercial Club to trade and the benefits which, in his opinion, shold be derived from the Federal reserve act and other legislation enacted during his administra-tion. At one part he said with extraordi-

"There are many circumstances that makes one feel that the present state of the world is beyond measure tragical. And yet, my fellow countrymen, I believe that this great catagirouse which the that this great catastrophe which has fallen upon the world in the shape of war is going to do us in America, at any rate, a great service. It is going to oblige every man to know that he lives in a new age and that he has got to act not ac-cording to the traditions of the past, but according to the necessities of the gresent and the propoecies of the future.

"Now, the time has come when Amer-ica, having surrounded herself with all sorts of artificial safeguards and difficulties and timidities and having refused to play the part in the great war of the world which was providentially cut out for her has that part thrust upon her. "The extraordinary circumstances is that for the next decade, at any rate, after that it will be a matter of our own choice whether it continues or not, but for the next decade, at any rate, we have got serve the world. That alters every mmercial question, it alters every political question, it alters every question of domestic development."

TEN LOSE LIVES IN **BLAZE AT ST. LOUIS**

Christian Brothers' College Building Destroyed-Aged Men Burn.

(By the International News Service. St Louis, Oct 5.—Ten persons lost their lives in the fire which destroyed part of the Christian Brothers' College Building here today.

Two aged members of the Christian Brothers' order were burned to death in their beds; one man was killed in a five-story leap; the night watchman of the institution was suffocated, and five firemen, two of them lieutenants, were killed when a five-story fire wall fell, burying fifteen firemen beneath it.

Six of the firemen injured during the blaze are in a serious condition at hospitals, and are not expected to live, while a score of other firemen suffered serious

The monetary loss is estimated at \$275,-000. Among the dead are Brother Carmac, 90 years old, curator of the Christian Brothers' College Museum and one of the wn educators in the country, and Brother Clement, 77 years old, also connected with the order, in charge of the clothing and linen department of the college.

Joseph Nolean, attendant to the Brothers Carmac and Clement, was trapped in a room on the fifth floor. As the flames reached him while he was standing on the window sill, he plunged forward. rashing to the ground, forty feet below. te lived but a few minutes. The fire was extinguished at 7 o'clock

BAN ON BAD CHECKS URGED FOR DISTRICT

Board of Trade Industrial Committee Centers Activities.

Having succeeded in inducing Congress to enact a law probibiting false and misleading advertising and the statute reg-ulating auctions in the District, the activities of the industrial interests committee of the Board of Trade will be centered in an effort to have a bad check law passed at the next session, accord-ing to an announcement of Chairman Issac Gans at a meeting last night.

At the annual meeting last night.
At the annual meeting of the Board of Trade last January these three measures were designated as measures which should be given immediate attention by Congress with the meeting the congress with the meeting last night. Congress, with the result that two of were enacted.

The bad check bill was referred to the District committee of the House, but no action was taken on it. The bill prohibits the drawing of checks not sup-ported by sufficient funds in bank. A who overdraws would be given time to adjust his account; otherwise the act would constitute a misdemeanor. Similiar laws are now in effect in Maryland and Virginia

At the meeting Chairman Gans and Secretary Wellstood White were named as a committee to prepare its annual

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. WALL PAPER, 10c, 15c, 25c AND 50c paper, 5c and 10c per piece; rooms papered \$2 up. Plastering and painting of all kinds. LE PREUX, 807 P st. nw. Phone N. 4570.

ment that appears above is typical of scores of ads presenting solutions to every day problems.

You can hire an auto, buy a used car, rent a room, secure a tenant, get help, get a job, borrow money or get most anything by consulting The Herald's to three miles an hour and specifies that they must be handled by adults.

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Esbierpropelled" vehicles in Penbrook, a stupurb of 'Harrisburg, that the borough that fishermen came upon a partly submerged Zeppelin in the North Sea, thirty-five miles off the Island of Sylt, on Monday, and they must be handled by adults.

SAYS PRESIDENT 3,000 Cheer as Root Assails Mexican Board Divided Over Democratic Regime.

"Shall we engage Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bryan, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Daniels and the reat of the Democratic congress to manage our affairs the next four years?"

bers of the Mexican delegation.

Senor Alberto Pani apparently broke away from his associates, Senors Cabrera and Bonillas, and made it clear that the counter claims of Mexico and the

"The German government ignored the words of the United States government in its protest against the slaughter of Americans aboard the Lustania, not because it was ready to fight us, but because it judged that the men in control of the American government had not the nerve, courage, resolution or sincerity to make their threats good."

Again there was a tempest of cheers and cries of "Never" when Mr. Root demanded:

The German government ignored the international affairs of Mexico, as an official part of the commission's business. They have insisted that Mexico should carry out her own reforms in her own way.

Senor Pani, on the other hand, believes that it would benefit Mexico as much as the United States to have the co-operation of this government in the following proposed reforms:

Protection of American lives and property not only along the border, but in

"As compared with the verdict of the next twenty-five years, I do not care a pepper corn about the verdict of 1916."

The address, in part, follows:

"There are many circumstances are makes one feel "."

OF BAYLYS IS ENDED CARRANZA YIELDS TO

Niece of Late Paul Morton Gets Divorce in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—On a charge of de-sertion, Miss Helen Morton Bayly, daughter of Mark Morton, of the In-ternational Sait Company of this city, and a niece of the late Paul Morto Bayly, a noted horseman of the Warren-ton set in Virginia. She and Bayly were married in 1914 and their life was a stormy one almost from their wedding

day.

Mrs. Bayly obtained permission to use maiden name. The circumstances of the divorce indicated that it had been obtained by mutual consent. Bayly had charge of the horses on

the estate of Miss Morton's mother in Warrenton when she married him.

Miss Morton had a bad fall from a sioners at Atlantic City were no longer horse some years ago and many of her madcap adventures are said to be trace-able to the injuries she received. A day or two after their wedding she chased him about the dining-room of their house with a carving knife.

Three weeks after her marriage, upon ther husband's application, she was adjudged mentally incompetent, but in March, 1916, she was declared sane again. She and Bayly did not resume life to-

Mrs. Bayly is well known in Wash-ington social circles. She rode at sev-eral meets of the Washington Horse Show Association prior to her marriage, which created intense interest here.

BRIDE AT HIS BEDSIDE

Early this morning Dr. Arthur L. Hunt, medical inspector of the District Health Board, who recently was stricken with infantile paralysis, was said to be near death. His bride of two months was at his bedside with experts of the Public Health Service. Since early yesterday forming he had been slowly striking. forming he had been slowly sinking.

Dr. Hunt is the second Washington adult to be afflicted with the scourge since June. He is believed to have cor tracted the disease from some healthy person who was a carrier of the germ.

TO BAN SMOKING IN BOOTHS.

Utilities Commission Expected to Issue Order to Telephone Company.

Cigarette and cigar smokers will have to curb their desire for smoking while in telephone booths if a new order now being considered by the Public Utilities Commission is adopted.

W. H. France, of 116 Thomas street northwest, made the protest, which is expected to crystallize into an order for-bidding the practice. Mr. France char-acterizes a smoke-filled booth as "dis-gusting and extremely unpleasant to the nonsmoker." The telephone company will be instructed to place signs on the booths notifying patrons of the new regulation.

LEHIGH DROPS HAZING.

Baseball Takes Place of Rough Pranks at Opening.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 5 .- With an enrollment of more than 300 new students, of whom 284 were freshmen, Lehigh Uni-versity started its fifty-first year. The total enrollment will foot up more than

By vote of the student body there was no hazing of freshmen this year, than simple "horseing." nual "tie-up" and "banner rush" have been abolished and in their place the 'banner rush" have sophs and freshies will paly a game of

SAVES \$25,000 AT WASHTUB.

Negress Leaves Fortune to Churc and Children of Employers.

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 5.-Her church and several children in families where she had been employed were beneficiaries in the \$25,000 estate left by Martha R. Cohen, a colored washerwoman, whose estate

a colored washerwoman, whose estate is the largest ever left by a member of her race in Passaic County. An inventory of the estate was filed yesterday by the executor. It repre-sented the savings of a lifetime earned over the washtub. Mrs. Cohen was 83 years old. She had worked steadily until only a few weeks before her death.

BABY COACH SPEED LIMITED.

City Says Perambulators Must Not Exceed Three Miles an Hour.

There isn't a want you can think of that can't be filled through the "want ads" in The Herald. The little announcement that appears above is typical of scores of ads presenting solutions to every day problems.

You can hire an auto, buy a used car, ing of the council was appealed to.

Exceed Three Miles an Hour.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—Mothers who stop to gossip and then make a rush for home, pushing their baby coaches at a speed dangerous to the lives and limbs of pedestrians, must change their tactics. So swift was the travel of "mothers who speed dangerous to the lives and limbs by Vessels, Is Sighted.

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Esbstop of Harrisburg, that the borough that fishermen came upon a partly submerged Zeppelin in the North Sea, thirty submerged Zeppelin in the North Sea.

WAR AIDING U.S., NO WILSON RULE CONFEREES SPLIT

Method of Procedure.

(By the International News Service.) (By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. &—Three thousand men and women shouted a thunderous "No" tonight at Carnegie Hall, when Eilihu Root asked:

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. &—Disruption of the Mexican peace conference was averted today by a split among the members of the Mexican delegation.

Three thousand men and women roared "Right!" "Bully!" when Mr. Root asserted:

"The German government ignored the "The German government ignored the Mexico as an official part of the com-

manded:
"Are the American people willing to the interior of Mexico; the re-establishment of the Mexican currency and bank-ing system upon a sound basis; the ad-justment of the taxation decrees so that they would encourage instead of destroy American enterprises: distribution lands among the peons in a way that would not mean the confiscation of Ameri-can agricultural and mining lands in

EUROPEAN PROTESTS

Will Modify Banking Decree Pending Discussion of Issue.

The vigorous protests made by Great Britain and France against Carranz's decree which threatened to destroy the French and English banks at Mexico City have caused Carranza to yield to these have caused Carranza to yield to these have caused it was officially Baltic carried 16,000 tons of war supplies. have caused Carranza to yield to these nations very promptly. It was officially stated here yesterday that Carranza had agreed to modify his decree so that France and Great Britain are now willing to discuss matters further with him. Carranza is also said to be showing a less aggressive attitude on the subject of taking Pershing's army out of Mexico.

insisting on the discussion of that topic to the exclusion of all others. Army officers see in this change of front the result of Ambassador Arre-dondo's visit to Carranza. They believe Arredondo has convinced the First Chief that there is no hope of getting Pershing across the border until the commissioners have agreed to discuss a scheme for the rehabilitation of Mexico.

NO BORDER SETTLEMENT UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

esent Mexican negotiations before elecon. Also there will be no breaking off the parleys prior to November 7. Consequently neither of the political

parties is to get any advantage, despite the fact that the Democrats had been hoping to "point with pride" to definite accomplishments and the Republicans had desired to "view with alarm" withdrawal of Pershing's expedition.

RUSSIANS IN CAUCASSUS DEFEAT TURKISH ARMY

(By the International News Service.) asus army has scored an important vicory over the Turks, the war office anounced today.

In conjunction with Russian naval forces in the Black Sea, Muscovite troops have forced the Ottomans back on a wide front and occupied a fortified position in the region of the Kara Burnu River. The Turkish losses were heavy, the statemen

HOLD ALBANIAN STRIP.

Italians Occupying Coast Stretch Coveted by Greece,

Milan, Oct. 5.-The territory held by the Italians in Southern Albania extends from the mouth of the Vojussa, north of Valona, to Santi Quaranta, a stretch of about sixty miles along the coast and about eighteen to twenty-five miles in

This territory is eagerly coveted by Greece, and was occupied by Greek troops until they were compelled by Italy's protest and the pressure of the allies withdraw.

EXPECTS GREECE TO WAR.

Paris Paper Believes Nation Soon Will Cast in Its Lot.

Paris, Oct. 5.-With the Serbians six lles from Monastir and Roumania scoring new successes, the Matin predicts a change in the policy of King Constantine of Greece in favor of the allies. The paper declares that the resignation of the Kalogeropoulos cabinet is only the fore-runner of this change of front.

The King is now satisfied, the paper adds, that Germany is unable to send into the Balkans the 800,000 men promised and needed to retrieve the situation for the central empires.

GRANDPA'S BEARD IN SOUP.

Granddaughter Clips Whiskers and Jury Says "Good."

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.-Selma Saylor was accused before a grand jury today of assault and battery for cutting off half of her grandfather's beard. Witnesses testified that the grandfather's beard dangling in his soup.

After hearing the evidence the grand urors dismissed the case and placed the costs on the county.

Telegraph Tips

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—Frank McDonald coday confessed that he and his brother wrecked a Michigan Central train at Bridgeport, Ontario, on the night of May 30, 1911, killing the fireman and engineer and severely injuring several others. He was sent to Canada at once, waiving ex-

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Murdered and rpbbed within a stone's throw of scores of fellow-workmen in a blast furnace of the Lackawanna Steel Company, William Zac's body was wrapped in oil cotton waste and then set on fire. The fiames were discovered by a watchman.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 5.-The body of John Dineen, 79, a verteran of the civil war, who lived a hermit's existence in a hut near Rawling for years, was found there today. He apparently had been there today. He dead several days.

Boston, Oct. 5.-Albert J. Roper was this fternoon found not guilty of the murder of his father, a well-to-do Tewkes-bury florist. The jury was out four

Stockholm, Oct. 5.-Boots and shoes in Petrograd have become so expensive that the Russian government has put a maxinum price of \$12 on all footgear. stores have been closed in protest.

London, Oct. 5.-Ten thousand Ger mans, from Ghent, Belgium, are being sent to their homes, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

New York, Oct. 5.—Officials of the Italian Line denied today that there were munitions on board the steamship Milazzo, which has put into port at Fayal, the Azore, with fire in her hold. The Milazzo, which sailed for Genoa on September 24, carried 10,000 tons of steel, silk and sugar.

today wiped out the business section of Mendon, fifteen miles northeast of this city, with a loss estimated at \$80,000.

London, Oct. 5.—The Press Bureau announces that President Runciman, of the Board of Trade, has satisfactorily arranged with coal owners the question of supplying coal to Italy.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Scores of resiterday were that the Mexican commis-sioners at Atlantic City were no longer dents of Duncannon and surrounding country are searching for three chil-dren of G. D. Peterson, of Ducannon, dren of G. D. Peterson, of Ducannon who mysteriously disappeared Sunday night. The children range from 9 to 12

Miliville, N. J., Oct. 5.—Deer hunting season will open next Wednesday, and the hunters expect a good season. Farmers east of Miliville complain that the deer are so numerous that they have ruined much of their produce.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 5.—Samuel Michael, a civil war veteran, today cele-brated his Sist birthday anniversary by moving into a five-room bungalow which he built by himself this summer. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 5.—The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual convention in Washing-ton, beginning May 22 next. This was

decided upon by the association's executive committee here yesterday. Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.-The Pittsburgh and Aliegheny Telephone Company has grant-ed its central office operating forces a wage increase of 45 per cent, according to an announcement made here. Nearly 250 persons are affected.

Chicago, Oct. 5.-Isaac T. Shade, 55 years old. of Harris Station, Ohio, and Alma Elliott, 52 years old, of Chicago, were sweethearts thirty years ago. She heard the call of the city; he remained on the farm. But she found she loved him after all, and they were married to-

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.—Mother Mary Emerentiana, of the Vincentian Sisters of Charity, an Austro-Hungarian teach-ing order with a large membership in this country, renounced her allegiance to Emperor Francis Joseph and applied for citizenship in the Federal courts here It was said that thirty Sisters of the order would make similar applications

Chicago, Oct. 5.-James V. Nash, a 1915 graduate of the University of Chicago, instead of waiting until wealthy to re-member his alma mater, has given the university the first \$1,000 he saved, it was announced today. Nash, a Chi-cagoan, worked his way through col-

Harrisburg, Oct. 5.—Compensation has been allowed to the widow of an employe of the Carnegle Steel Company killed by lightning while at work in one of the plants of the company in the Pittsburgh district. The opinion was filed today by Chairman Mackey.

Amsterdam (via London), Oct. 5.-The Frankfurter Zeitung says that an order has been issued reducing by one-half the quantity of paper supplied to the Ger-

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5.-The Argentine Foreign Minister, Senor Don Jose Luis Marature, and the French Minister, Mr. Juliemier, have ratified the treaty of arbitration between France and Argen-

Panama, Oct. 5.—In a fight between American soldiers and citizens one Pan-aman was killed. Three Americans are under arrest for alleged participation

Newton, N. J., Oct. 5.—A bee alighted on 15-year-old John Patterson while he was gunning near Sparrow Push. As he slapped at the bee Patterson dropped his gun. The charge exploded and almost tore off the leg of Loran Kent 14. He will die of Loren Kent, 14. He will die

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 5.—Hearing a crash in the lower part of her home, and believing that burglars had entered, Mrs. William Robinson, of Norfolk, seized a rifle and investigated. She discovered that a full grown partridge had flown through a window glass. The bird was uninjured.

HOLD UP PAY CAR STRIKE NEAR END BULGARS SCATTER

and Escape.

is called. Mrs. Smathers volunteered to drive her father and uncle to the bogs in

The bandits fired simultaneously as Mrs. Smathers sped on.

Henry Rider was instantly killed, a bul-let striking him in the head. His brother was shot twice in the face, while three bullets penetrated Mrs. Smathers' limbs.

ORDERED BACK HOME

Three Rivers, Mich., Oct. 5.-Fire early Command Expected to Quit Border When Sanitary Troop Arrives.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 5.—The field hospital of the District National Guard, which left Washington July 4 for Bisbee, its on Arix, has been ordered home by Gen. Punston. In a telegram to Brig. Gen. Punston. In a telegram to Brig. Gen. H. P. McCain, adjutant general, Gen. Funston tonight cited certain troops which were to be relieved by troops now on the way to the border. This move is in furtherance of the administration policy of sending all State troops now in camp to the border and returning an camp to the border and returning an The dispatch adds that at the time the vessel was sunk by a German submarine policy of sending all State troops now and camp to the border and returning an camp to the border which have seen service there. Although no time is set for the return, it is thought the men of the field hospital will leave soon after the arrival of the sanitary troop of the District Guard, which left Rosslyn, Va., Wednesday for Fort Sam Houston, Tow. Other troops ordered home are: New Cunard Line until after the war began. York, First Battalion of Engineers and Field Hospital, No. 1; Massachusetts, Fifth, Eighth, and Ninth infantry; one squadron of cavalry, less one troop, and one signal battalion, less one company; Connecticut, Second Infantry, two troops of cavalry, Field Hospital Ambulance Company; Illinois, one squadron and two troops of the First Cavalry; Maryland, brigade headquarters of the First Maryland, Second Field Hospital, and Company A of the engineers; Missouri, one signal company; California, Second and Seventh infantry, brigade headquarters, the Nogales Signal Company, Ambulance Company, Field Hospital Company, one squadron of cavalry; Kansas, Second In-

RUSS HELD IN CHECK ALONG ENTIRE FRONT

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 5.-While Petrograd claims successes at numerous points along a line extending from the district west of Lutsk in Volhynia to the Dneister in Galicia, a later statement from the Ber-lin war office asserts that the Czar's troops have been held in check on the

subsequently ejected by counter attack.

NEW MUNITIONS FOR GERMANS ON SOMME

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 5.-The Germans today denumerous counter-attacks strength along a great part of the north of the Somme. Their artillery fire also is becoming heavy, new supplies of ammunition apparently having been brought up.

Despite their strenuous efforts, however, the British and French lines tonight are unchanged, except for some local advances made by the French in the Morval sector.

Here Foch's troops have pressed further to the recommendations.

to the eastward, in the region of the Peronne-Bapaume high road.

CHASING BOOKMAKERS.

Chicago Police Have Secret Squad Out-Widow Asserts Big Loss.

Chicago, Oct. 5.-Who of Chicago's solice force are today members of the new secret gambling squad no one knows except Chief of Police Healy. And several hundred policemen are trembling in fear of what the threatened police shake up may expose. Orders to spare no one were given yesterday following sensational exposures of a wide-open ring of racing gamblers operating throughout the nation, with headquarters in Chicago. the nation, with headquarters in Chicago. A wealthy Chicago widow, who will not reveal her identity, will today, through her attorney, James E. Callahan, place \$7,000 in canceled checks in the hands of Federal Judge Landis. She says these checks represent payments to the racing gamblers and that she lost \$23,000 more playing the horses on "sure tips" from the nation-wide bookmaking syndicate now being investigated by Federal of-

SENATOR'S WIDOW KILLED.

Either Dives or Falls Into Well at Woodstock, Va.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville. L. I.), Oct. 5.—A new play, "Chitra," by Sir Rabindranath Tagore, British Indian poet, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913, was produced at the Munich Theater for the first time, says the Overseas News Agency, and was well received by the literary critics.

Beliew and dieberger, who represented Virginia and staying at 400 Pacma drowned off Virginia avenue early this afternoon. Two boys made a brave attempt to save him, but although they did battle their way to his side in a cance after some desperate work in the surf, Davidson was dead when brought ashore. Efforts of the police and a physician to revive him with a pulmotor were unavailing.

(By the International News Service.) (By the International News Service.)

Yield to Farmers.

Burlington, N. J., Oct. 5.—Hundreds of heavy armed men are tonight scouring the country-side near here for a dozen bandits who killed one man and wounded a woman and two other men in an attempted hold-up near Atsion this afternoon.

The dead man was Henry Rider, 54, of Howell, Mich. His niece, Mrs. Elsie, Smathers, 28, of Hammonton; her father, A. J. Rider, 70, president of the New International News Service.)

New York, Oct. 5.—With important concessions by both sides, the milk strike, it was freely predicted tonight, will be over by sundown tomorrow.

The first break came this afternoon in the hitherto united ranks of the big milk distributors. On the verge of the State's investigation, with its consequent delving into the finances of the milk trust, the Borden Company, largest distributors of milk and cream in the city, announced: Smathers, 26, of Hammonton; her lather,
A. J. Rider, 70, president of the New
Jersey Cranberry Growers' Association,
and J. M. Rigley, a chauffeur, were the
wounded.

Borden Company, largest distributors of
milk and cream in the city, announced:
"We accede to the demands of the
farmers for an increase of 45 cents per
hundred weight on milk. But we refuse wounded.

Today was pay-day at Hampton Park, as Rider's extensive cranberry property is called. Mrs. Smathers volunteered to John J. Dillon, and we refuse to sign constitution of the bors in tracts with the farmers for a longer period than one month."

drive her father and uncle to the bogs in her machine. They carried with them a bag containing the pay roll, estimated at between \$4,000 and \$8,000.

Along a lonely stretch a group of figures stepped from the underbrush, strung themselves across the road, and with drawn guns demanded Mrs. Smathers to stop the machine.

The bandits fired simultaneously as

tors, city and State officials bent every effort to bring the Dairymen's League officials to terms. Their efforts were unsuccessful.

But the prediction was freely made the farmer would win completely to-

TRANS-ATLANTIC LINER FRANCONIA GOES DOWN

Cunard Vessel, Used as Transport,

London, Oct 5-The 18,150-ton trans-Atlantic liner Franconia, of the Cunard

The Francoma was built in 1911 and was on the Liverpool-Boston run of the Cunard Line until after the war began. She was 600 feet long, 71 feet on the

beam and of 40 feet depth. PRESIDENT APPOINTS 8-HOUR PROBE BOARD

(By the International News Service.) Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5 .- President Wilson omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—President Wilson made formal announcement here tonight of his appointments to the commission to investigate the operation of the Adamson bill, providing an eight to a factorial for railroad employes. His apps a factorial consequence of the Panama Canal Zone and builder of the Panama Canal, chairman Republican.

man, Republican. Edgard E. Clark, Interstate Commerce ommissioner, member of the Commision which settled the anthracite strike. and six times president of the Order of Railway Conductors, Republican. George Rublee, acting Federal Trade Commissioner, Progressive Republican.

PENROSE AND PERKINS

"KISS AND MAKE UP" entire front.

The only place, this statement declares, where the Russians were able to penetrate the German trenches was north of Zublino, in the Lutsk district, and here they were subsequently attained and the conciliation represents the conciliation r

engthy

We are all working for the same thing this year: The election of Mr Hughes."

CONVERSE BY WIRELESS BETWEEN U. S. AND JAPAN

By the International News Service. San Francisco, Oct. 5.-Wireless communication between the United States and Japan was established today. The Marconi operator here picked up a strange call, followed by the salutation, "Hello, U. S. A.," from the Japanese etation near Tokyo. He answered with a 600-meter "wave-length" apparatus. It is understood that a regular commercial service will be established within a fortnight.

This feat of wireless breaks the long-

istance records, 5.800 miles intervening etween the two points. FIGHTS FOR HER GOWNS.

Mrs. Whitney Warren Denies Gov ernment's Right to Seize Them. New York, Oct. 5.-Crim & Wemple attorneys for Mrs. Charlotte A. Warren, wife of Whitney Warren, architect, filed a demurrer in the United States District Court yesterday to the civil action through which the government is tion through which the government is endeavoring to confiscate the gowns and other personal effects brought in by Mrs. Warren on the French liner Espagne on November 25, 1915. The government contends the goods were improperly involved.

Ever admitting that contention for the sake of argument, Mrs. Warren's lawyers assert in their demurrer, the government is still without power to seize the gowns as a matter of law.

DROWNS AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Boys Struggle in Vain to Bescue

with his wife and two entitien, mad been staying at 400 Pacific avenue, was drowned off Virginia avenue early this to recover possession of the manufacturing plant. Albright died while the litting plant. Albright died while the litting plant albright died while the litting plant.

Bandits Kill One, Injure Three, New York Milk Distributors ROUMANIAN ARM

ONE CENT.

Cut Force to Pieces, Losses Totaling Nearly 15,000.

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 5.—Roumanian military enterprises have received another stag-

The army which invaded Bulgaria last

Sunday, crossing the Danube on pontoon bridges south of Bucharest, at a point midway between Rustchuk and Aurtakai, has been cut to pieces and scattered, ac-cording to Bulgarian reports. From the information at hand the Roumanian losses are estimated at f

900 to 15,000. The Roumanians who escaped made way back by boats under Bulgarian

their way back by boats under Bulgarian fire from the high right bank of the river, the bridge which carried them to Bulgarian soil having been shot to pieces by Austrian monitors.

The Bulgarian war office statement contains the following sinister sentence:

"Our troops today are completing the destruction of the Roumanians."

According to the Bulgarian official account, the invading force, numbering fifteen or sixteen battalions, was unsupported by artillery. It occupied six vil-

ported by artillery. It occupied six vilported by artillery. It occupied six vil-lages south of the Danube.

Here, during the brief period of occu-pation, atrocities were committed, it is charged, similar to those on the retreat-

ng Dobrudja. Neither age or innocence was respected. "Many victims had their eyes cut and nd their tongues siashed," says a Bul-

SERBIAN ARMY PUSHES NEARER TO MONASTIR

Defenses at Konali.

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 5 .- Fighting on its home oil again after months of expatriation the heconstituted Serbian army ported to be making steady progress toward Monastir.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch

from Saloniki today reports that the Serbians have broken the Bulgarian first line defenses at Konali, and are only eight miles from the chief city of Southern Serbia.

Officially they are reported as crossing the Cerna river, near Debrovant and Brod, and to have occupied the towns of Buf and Popli. On the east of the Macedonian front hard fighting has been in progress for the village of Yenikeui, on the Seres road, two miles east of the Struma River. It was finally recaptured by the British, who had praviously been driven out.

CTN. R. M. NELSON STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Confederate Veteran Injured at Calvert Street and Lanier Place

Gen. Richard M. Nelson was knocked down by a street car at Calvert street and Lanier place northwest, yesterday afternoon. Suffering from bruises about the body and severe cuts on his hands and knees, he was removed to his home, 20% Ontario road northwest. Traffic on the Capital Traction lines

of the maxes...

Taft and Roosevelt, there was another conciliation rendezvous today when Senator Boies Penrose and George W. Perkins, both smiling, met in the office of Republican National Committee Chair-Willeax.

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. At the home of his daughter, N. C., seventy-four years ago, and grad-uated from West Point in 1851. He fought with Lee in West Virginia and around Richmond. Later he went to Alabama,

Richmond. Later he went to Alabama, where he entered the banking business, becoming president of the Bankers' Association of that State before he retired from business.

Gen. Nelson has one son in the army, Capt. C. J. Nelson, now in the Quartermaster's Corps on border duty. The daughter with whom he lives is the wife of Capt. E. P. Fortune. U. S. M. C., now in Santo Domingo, and another married Lieut. Commander Martin, U. S. N., assigned to the Ordnance Diffusion of the

SUBMARINE PURSUES BIG LINER ADRIATIC

signed to the Ordnance Division of the

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 5.—Thrilling stories of a chase by a U-boat were told by the 414 bassengers who arrived on the White Star liner Adriatic today.

Star liner Adriestic today.

For a whole hour, on the morning of the first day out from Liverpool, while the big steamship was off the Irish coast, the passengers stood ready at the lifecoats, having been warned by four blasts rom the siren, the prearranged danger The Adriatic reeled into a new course almost at a right angle to the one she had been following. Some of the pas-sengers could see the low, long, dark

CASE WON AFTER DEATH.

Nine Years Spent in Will Littigation.

One Principal Died.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 5.-Littgation which has extended over nine years, dur-ing which one of the principals has died, was ended yesterday by a decision of the

raft pursuing the liner.

Supreme Court, which upheld a lower court, directing Chester E. Albright, jr., and William E. Albright, both of German-town, sons of the late Chester E. Albright, to account to the executors of their father's estate for the business of the Albright Purse Company, which they claimed to be their own. The case was originated by the elder

ing plant. Albright med wanted had gone tion was pending, after the case had gone tion was Court twice. He cut off his sons without a cent in his will

Laurel Races, 60 Cents Round Trip. Special trains 12:45 and 1 p. m. week days., Baltimore and Ohio until Oct. 10.